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## Fine Arts Center Nears Completion of Phase II

By DEBBIE DUERKSEN

A new addition to Southwestern's campus, the Fine Arts Building, is soon to open, hopefully by Aug. 1, according to President Leonard Campbell. It will house a stage and an auditorium which will be available for many activities.

The Fine Arts Building center, the newest building on campus, is in contrast with the Old Science Building, the first building, built in 1910. The Old Science Building auditorium currently is the scene of plays and several community events on campus.

The project began approximately two years ago and was divided into two phases. The first phase was the skeletal structure of the building, the foundation, walls, and roof. This phase was constructed by the S & T Construction Company of Altus. The Norman firm of The Constructor Company Inc. is currently completing the second phase of the structure, the completing of the building.

The energy-efficient building was designed by RGDC Inc. of Oklahoma City. There are divided air conditioning units that can cool only the parts of the building as needed. This would save money in that the university would not have to pay for the complete cooling of the building at all times.

For instance, if a group were practicing a production on stage, only the stage area would be cool-

ed. If there were less than 700 persons at an event all seated in the lower seating section of the auditorium, then only that part of the building would be cooled. The complete structure would be cooled only if it were filled to capacity.

The auditorium will contain seating room for 1,450, an entrance way with stairs leading to the top and lower sections of the seating area, a stage with lighting arrangements, dressing rooms, and an orchestra pit. The seats will be installed in the building within the next two weeks, according to reports by the construction crew. The wooden stage floor will be in place soon also according to these same reports.

Although the Fine Arts Center will be open for events soon, additions are already being planned for the structure. An exterior lobby and a music complex, which will be built in the front of the building, will hopefully be put up for bids in February. The music complex will house a band room. In the future, a stage prop room, where props will be built and classes will be held on stage design and props, and offices will be added.

Most of the money for the project is being supplied by state funds; however, these funds in no way cut into the university's spending budget. President Campbell stated that the monies supplied for the center could not be spent in any other way except



**WORK IS progressing well on the new Fine Arts Center. If work on the building is completed as planned, the building will see its first use in August. The Center will house a new auditorium as its main attraction.**

on the construction of the Fine Arts Center. A large donation of \$250,000 was provided the university by Margaret K. Renz Ropple for the music complex, which will be dedicated to her.

Use of the auditorium will give the university first priority said

Campbell. The building will be available to the community, such as the high school or organizations for an event, but there will be a leasing fee to cover the bills and cleaning. However, the university will have first choice, and other groups will not be al-

lowed to use the structure if there is a university activity scheduled for that date.

Campbell stated that this building will "be something to be proud of" when it is completed and will enhance the university greatly.

## Graduates To Participate In Convocation May 11

Southwestern has announced its spring graduates. Convocation exercises for the seniors will be Friday, May 11, 8 p.m., in Milam Stadium. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Robert B. Kamm, university professor and past president of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Students who will graduate include:

**ARKANSAS:** BENTON--Judith Sossamon, B.S. Computer Science; **HOT SPRINGS**--Judy Mary Morton, B.A. Ed., English Education; **ARIZONA:** WINDOW ROCK--Billie J. House, M.Ed. Home Economics; Kyle Regan Minnix, B.S. Accounting; Teresa Ann Minnix, B.S. Accounting.

**CALIFORNIA:** SAN GABRIEL--Yeou-Jinn Yen, B.S. Pharmacy; SANTA CRUZ--Pamela A. Hamons, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education.

**KANSAS:** DODGE CITY--Sydney Dianne Ottaway, B.S. Psychology; HILL CITY--Rick A. Brower, B.A. Chemistry; SYRACUSE--Penny Renae Hughs, B.A. Recreational Leadership; WICHITA--Susan Jill Ewing, B.S. Pharmacy.

**MARYLAND:** SEVERNA PARK--Philip T. McManus, B.A. Recreational Leadership; MISSISSIPPI: GULFPORT--Roderick N. Walker, B.S. Management; MONTANA: HELENA--Kathy A. Hards, B.S. Music Education.

**NORTH DAKOTA:** MINOT--Lance Mitchell Drege, B.A. Music Education and Instrumental Music; NEBRASKA: COLUMBUS--Lawrence T. Jackson, B.S. Pharmacy; NEW MEXICO: ALBUQUERQUE--Steven Robert Johnson, B.S. Business Administration; CLOVIS--Joel Jim Butler, B.S. Pharmacy.

**OHIO:** HAMILTON--Wayne Eric Smith, B.S. Business Administration; OKLAHOMA: ALTUS--Robert Ashley Anderson, B.S. Marketing; Susan Renee Bailey, B.S. Business Administration; Philip J. Coa, B.S. Management; Melody Lyn Dickenson, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; Faustina Lorene Dorsey, M.Ed. Elementary Education; Mary Denise Gambill, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; Vicki Diane Harvey, B.S. Business Administration; Mark A. Haught, M.Ed. School Administration; Steve Randal Hendrix, M.Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; Betty J. Lehr, M.Ed. School Counselor; Janice M. Lewis, B.S. Pharmacy; Deborah Jo Miller, B.S. Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; Jennifer Yvonne Rasnic, B.S. Computer Science; James E. Rubi, M.Ed. School Counselor; Charles W. Tucker, B.S. Pharmacy; Linda K. Wiginton, M.Ed. English; Rebecca Pauline York, M.Ed., English; ANADARKO--Shorna S. Coffey, B.S. Industrial Technology; James Lawrence Hawkins, B.S. Marketing; Beverly Gay Kennedy, M.Ed. Reading Specialist; ARAPAHO--Jeff Lee Daugherty, B.S. Management; Danna Gail Kent, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; ARDMORE--Susan E. Keith, B.S. Office Administration; Deborah A. Walker, B.S. Medical Records Administration; ARNETT--Jeffrey Wade Martin, B.S. Computer Science.

**BALCO**--Cheryl L. Zielke, B.S. Business Education; **BARTLESVILLE**--Gary Richard Bowdre, B.S. Business Administration; **BETHANY**--Abiola Ajan Okeowo, B.S. Pharmacy; **BLAIR**--Steven C. Vaughan, B.S. Pharmacy; **BLANCHARD**--Randy Tolliver Brooks, B.A. Music Education and Instrumental Music; Tanya Renee Fenter, B.A. Political Science; Carrie Lynn Pool, B.S. Elementary Education; **BOISE CITY**--Timothy C. Stephens, B.S. Engineering Physics; **BUFFALO**--Teresa Marie Burnside, B.A. Music; Gregory Gene Harper, B.S. Computer Science; **BURNS FLAT**--Patricia Ann Stanley, B.S. Nursing; **BUTLER**--Vicki Kay Jones, B.S. Elementary Education.

**CALUMET**--Anita J. Gassen, B.S. Nursing; Monte Burdett Walbaum, B.S. Business Administration; **CAMARGO**--Dena Lea Bagley, B.S. Elementary Education; **CANTON**--Keven Day, B.S. Business Administration; **CANUTE**--Janet Ann James, B.S. Chemistry; **CARNEGIE**--Carol Ann Hughes, B.S. Accounting; William Scott Kelly, B.A. History; Jowana Deann Kuykendall, B.S. Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; Cathery Danetta Ross, B.S. Elementary Education; **CARTER**--Doran Eugene Smith, B.S. Ed. Natural Sciences; **CHANDLER**--Barbara Elaine Earp, B.S. Ed. Special Education; **CHECOTAH**--Charles Craig Frazier, M.A. Music Education; **CHESTER**--Robert William Samuelson, B.S. Physics; **CHEYENNE**--Geraldine E. Huling, B.S. Nursing; **CHICKASHA**--Mark Lynn Howe, B.S. Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; Kenneth Leroy James, B.S. Computer Science; Debbie Y. McCarther, B.S. Pharmacy; Donna Virginia McCarther, B.S. Computer Science; **CHOCTAW**--Robert Tyre Rowlett, B.S. Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; **CLINTON**--Donna Loraine Burton, B.S. Accounting; Randie E. Cabeen, B.S. Engineering Physics; Lorie Jane

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**DAVENPORT**--Chris Brently Smith, B.S. Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; **DEL CITY**--Michael David Hawkins, B.S. Computer Science; James Edwin Laughlin, B.S. Music Education; Instrumental Music; Robert Alan Snawder, B.S. Pharmacy; **DELAWARE**--Kelly Ann Ward, B.S. Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; **DILL CITY**--Alan G. Ainsworth, B.S. Pharmacy; Edward Lee Corbett, B.S. Management; Virgie Margaret Mullican, B.S. Ed. Natural Sciences; **DOVER**--Markita Kay Broyles, B.S. Pharmacy; **DUNCAN**--David Dill, B.A. English; Linda Lane Robertson, B.S. Accounting; Andrew Randall Slagle, B.S. Chemistry; Jimmie L. Washburn Jr., B.S. Accounting.

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## Calendar of Events

May 2-3, 7-8..... Wesley Foundation Finals Food  
May 2-3, 7-8..... Student Union Snack-time, 9-10:30 p.m.,  
Student Center Cafeteria  
May 3-4 & 7-9..... Final Examinations  
May 6..... Wesley Foundation End-of-Year Picnic  
May 7..... Monday Night Classes Final Exams,  
at regular class time  
May 10..... Graduating Senior Grades Due & Final Grades Due  
May 11..... End of Spring Semester  
May 11..... Military Science Commissioning Ceremony  
May 11..... Spring Convocation  
May 12..... Military Science Lake Hefner Run, Oklahoma City  
May 19..... Military Science Okie Relays, Texoma, TX  
May 31..... Summer Semester's Classwork Begins  
June 6..... The next edition of THE SOUTHWESTERN

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# Viewpoints Viewpoints

By JANELLE RANDALL

Sitting down and writing a column each week is never easy, but this week it was even harder than ever for me. For, this is my last column that will ever appear in **THE SOUTHWESTERN**. For all you readers laughing because you think I was "kicked" off the staff--you can stop! The reason I won't be writing any more columns is quite simple. . .I've reached the end. . .I'm finally graduating!

Going to school for four years isn't always a bowl of cherries--but if you play your cards right you may be able to survive the four years without encountering too many pits. Does that sound familiar? It does to me too! I think Erma Bombeck uses that phrase quite a bit about life in her syndicated column. So, maybe I've learned a little bit of something by writing this column. . .if not anything else. . .I can quote Erma Bombeck.

I guess I've learned a lot more than I'll probably ever know or realize these past four years. . .and not all of it has come from "book" study! As a matter of fact, some of the most important things I've learned have been about people and how they tick! And believe me some people really tick, or should I say get ticked off? I refer to this rather controversial column that has received so many remarks (both rude and a few nice) but which has provided people (with nothing better to do) a chance to write me dirty letters. I guess that it is these people who I will miss the most. . .I mean mail is mail, and sometimes it was quite interesting to try and figure out what certain words meant. I've added dimensions to my vocabulary, although I must admit that several dictionaries that I consulted about a few choice words were either too shocked to define them or maybe they don't really exist except for in these letter writer imaginations!

I can't say that I will miss writing this column every week, because it wouldn't be true. I will miss writing about what I want to write about, and I will miss writing in first person, but I will not miss the terrifying "Thursdays" when I am sitting down

and still have no ideas as of yet for my "space," and deadline is bright and early the next morning.

I guess that someone else's name will rest below the **VIEWPOINT** title next year. All I can say is "good luck." For, whoever takes over the column will need to be prepared to handle all sorts of weird people who never seem to like what you have written. . .and should they actually like something you do. . .well then you have an even bigger problem! I have confidence though that whoever takes over the column will have more sense than to write anything that is too controversial. . .they might not have as much fun or get many interesting letters. . .but they will be safe!

Even though you probably don't care, a few people out there are probably saying, "I wonder what that broad is going to do when she graduates?" Well, this broad is a glutton for punishment. . .she will probably start graduate school at OU and try to work part-time for some big conglomerate newspaper! Of course, if they ask for an example of my work. . .I might conveniently leave out the fact that I wrote a column. I mean, could you imagine me trying to write a column that would please 1000's of people instead of the few readers who faithfully tune in here each week? I'd be fired within two columns!

I guess that no matter what happens to me. . .you'll read about it in the papers. I mean I'll either be writing stories or be listed in some article for some famous work I have done, or as a last resort you might find my name under that of the deceased! Of course, I have hopes that that won't be for some time yet. . .hopefully after I have made my mark on the world!

Well, I have learned (now is a fine time to learn, seeing as how this is the last paper) that readers read my column more when I keep it short. So although I have gone way past short, I'll make my exit fast by saying "thanks for letting me share my thoughts with you. . .and please. . .treat the next column-writer as nice as you've treated me!"

## Dormitory Elects Officers

New officers for Oklahoma Hall were recently elected. They include: Terri Hulsey, president; Paula Bleckly, vice-president; Donna Brister, secretary; Amy Stone, treasurer; Kelly Cannon, historian, and Sandra Richards,

parliamentarian.

The dorm will be holding a finals feast, for its residents only, on Wednesday, May 2, at 10:30 p.m. in the dormitory lobby. Ice cream from Braums will be served.

## Grant Program Announced

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grant program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Individuals who still have not picked up their copy of the 1984 **BULLDOG** may do so in the Student Center office. Please bring an I.D. or receipt.



**REPRESENTATIVES OF** organizational winners in the Spring Blood Drive (l-r): Mark Turvaville, BSU, 1st; Jim Steffen, Biology Club, 2nd; Blood Drive Chairman, Rob Scheele, and Kelly Cannon, Oklahoma Hall, 3rd, accept their prizes.

## World's Fair Trip Date Set

The Southwestern-sponsored Southwestern Tours will be making a New Orleans World's Fair Trip July 2-15.

The tour, under the supervision of Cedric Crink, Director of Southwestern Tours, will feature stops in Dallas and Houston, before arriving for a two-day stay in New Orleans, one day of which will be spent at the 1984 World's Fair. After New Orleans, the tour will move on to Mobile, Ala.; Tallahassee, Tampa, Miami, and St. Augustine, Fla.; Charleston, S.C.; Asheville, N.C.; Nashville, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., before returning to Weatherford.

For more information on this once-in-a-lifetime tour, contact Mr. Cedric Crink, Director of the Southwestern Tours, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, OK 73096.

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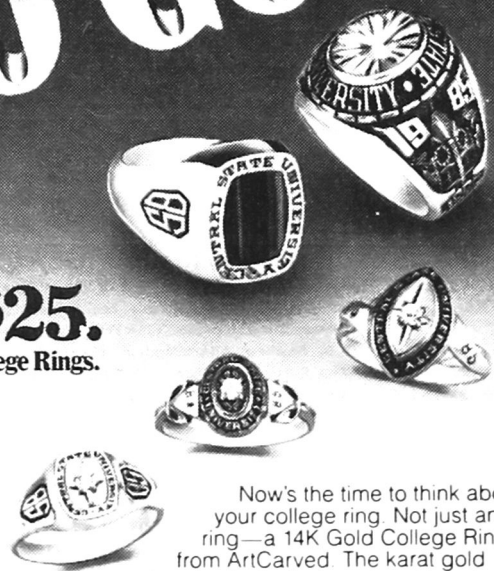
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**KINGFISHER**--Daniel L. Bower, M. Business Administration; Anita Kay Kloeppel, B.S. Accounting; Dianna Lynn Weems, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; **KREMLIN**--Jacque Lynn Gordon, B.S. Accounting; Karen Lynne Voth, B.S. Pharmacy.

**LAYERNE**--Elizabeth Ann Milligan, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; Dale R. Ortega, B.S. Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; Sheri Dawn Wick, B.S. Nursing; **LAWTON**--Helen Joyce Daniel, M.Ed. Health, P.E. & Recreation; Stephen F. Duncan, B. Music Education, Instrumental Music; Wayne Keith Schoonover, M.Ed. School Counselor; Thomas M. Vien, M. Music Education; **LEEDEY**--Linda Marie Albright, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; Celso Harrel, B.A. History; Michael Lynn Switzer, B.S. Management; **LINDSAY**--Cathy Sue Alfred, B.S. Pharmacy; Loy Mac Hoskins, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; **LONE WOLF**--Darrell D. Corbin, B.S. Industrial Education; Patti Gail Davis, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; Brenda Lynne Straub, B.A. Ed. English; **LONGDALE**--Jeannia Ann Maze, B.S. Nursing; **LOOKEBA**--Carla Delores Baker, B.S. Pharmacy; Hyla Annette Dewbre, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; Cynthia Ann Ruckman, B.S. Ed. Elementary Education; Vanda Suzanne Wall, B.S. Accounting; **LOYAL**--Sheila Kay Curtis, B.S. Ed. Biological Sciences.

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International students graduating include: **HONG KONG: KOWLOON**--Siu-Li Brenda Edwards, B.S. Business Administration; Chi Ching Ng, B.S. Computer Science; **NIGERIA: ANAMBRA STATE**--Paul Iwaka Chibuzor, B.S. Management; Godwin Emeka Agu, B.S. Management; **LAGOS IKOYI**--Patrick Egbus Nwakama, B.A. Chemistry; **IMOSTATE**--Cletus Onyeatub Mbata, B.S. Computer Science; **BANGKOK**--Wanchai Chotivongchai, M. Business Administration; **BULAWAYO**--Nainaben Patel, B.S. Home Economics; **HUNTSVILLE**--Barry David Bowers, M.Ed. Special Education.

**ATTEND the Chamber of Commerce Flea Market, May 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Means Park!**

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# SHEA Members Gain Recognition At Banquet

By NEYSA STEVENSON

The Student Home Economics Association banquet was held April 19 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. A buffet meal was served, and Debbie Kirk, Tipton senior, and Shelley Crissman, Hydro junior, provided entertainment. Mrs. Margaret Fitch, president of the International Federation of Home Economics, was the guest speaker.

Angela Dawn Smith, Hinton, received the Outstanding Freshman Award. Wendy Smith, Carter, was named the Outstanding Sophomore Home Economics student. The Outstanding Junior student is Lily Wilson, Custer City, and Debbie Kirk is the Outstanding Senior Home Economics student.

Tina Nunley, Vici, was named the winner of the All-Around Pre-

Professional Excellence Award. The leadership award was given to Melicia Sandlin, Paducah, Tex. Regina Fincher, Fort Worth, Tex., junior and former SHEA president, received the Service Award. Connie Sherrill, Vinson, was the recipient of the Outstanding Home Economics Minor Award, and Gail Muncreif, Amarillo, Tex., was named the Outstanding Graduate Student.

The group also recognized its graduating members. Debbie Kirk will be graduating Summa Cum Laude in May. Connie Sherrill and Tina Nunley will be graduating Cum Laude, and Diane Wells, Weatherford, will graduate Magna Cum Laude. Melicia Sandlin and Donette Simonds, Yukon, will also graduate in May.

Diane Wells was named Outstanding Student Teacher.



INCOMING SHEA officers are (first row, l-r): Jan Atha, legislative chairman; Betty Brown, historian; Karen Taylor, chairman; Neysa Stevenson, first vice-chairman; Rhonda Jones, Ways and Means. Second row: Donita Mapel, secretary; Denise Marshall, publicity chairman; Lily Wilson, parliamentarian; Susan Denton, second vice-chairman, and Mandy Clifton, treasurer. The new officers were installed at the annual awards banquet.



PICTURED ARE SHEA award winners (first row, l-r): Angela Smith, Outstanding Freshman; Melicia Sandlin, Leadership Award; Lily Wilson, Outstanding Junior; Debbie Kirk, Outstanding Senior, and Diane Wells, Outstanding Student Teacher. Second row: Wendy Smith, Outstanding Sophomore; Tina Nunley, Pre-Professional Excellence Award; Connie Sherril, Outstanding Minor, and Regina Fincher, Service Award.

## AN OPEN LETTER

Coach Loftin,

I just wanted to put in a note telling you something you might be interested in. This past season, I travelled with the Lady Bison and kept a running play-by-play for Coach Saltee at all the games (except at Hawaii and Wayland Baptist). Anyway, I saw crowds at each place that taunted players, coaches, managers, trainers, statisticians, and others. When we were at Weatherford for the District Championship, I was impressed with the Southwestern crowd. It may have been that you had another easy game, but I thought you might want to know that I feel your fans were the classiest I've ever seen in college ball. There were a few loud ones, but every batch of apples has a rotten one. You have fans to be proud of, sportsmanship-wise. They support you well, too, but even at OBU the fans get down-right ornery sometimes. Yours clapped when an injured OBU player could get up and walk an injured OBU player to the bench; that just flat impressed me throughout the game.

Good luck in the future.

Brett Everhart, OBU sophomore

## Yearbook Workshop Set

Southwestern will be the host for two one-day yearbook workshops, sponsored by the Josten's Yearbook Company, on July 16-17.

The workshop, which will be held in the Southwestern State Student Center Ballroom, will be brief but intense courses in yearbook instruction. Subjects covered during the workshop will include planning layouts, copy, graphics, covers, photography, financing, and budgeting. Both basic and advanced layout design will be covered, and computers will be set up for demonstration and use by participants.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$20 per person, with a \$10 deposit due by July 1. College credit is available for advisors and high school juniors and seniors involved in the Southwestern Step-

Ahead program.

For further information, contact Bette Ainsworth, Box 1740, Weatherford, Okla. 73096.

### Snack-Time Offered

Students finding their mouth going dry and their stomach starting to feel the pangs of hunger while studying for their final exams will have a place to seek refuge May 2-3 and 7-8.

Those students who have a current meal plan in one of Southwestern's campus cafeterias will be able to enter the Student Center Cafeteria from 9-10:30 p.m. on those evenings for a "snack break."

According to Gary Ray, Director of Campus Food Services, at that time, soft drinks, sandwiches, and cookies will be offered. Students will be able to take advantage of snacking and taking a break to visit with friends before returning to the task of studying.

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# Students Discuss Techniques For Finals' Studying

Whether starting two weeks ahead of time or cramming the night before, everyone has a certain technique they use when studying for finals. What technique some people use may not work for others.

Robert Cottrill, Fairview senior, starts studying three or four days ahead of time. He goes over his notes and reads one chapter at a time. The night before the test he stays up late. The next morning he gets up early, drinks some coffee, and studies more.

The kind of test Cottrill prefers

depends mainly on the subject. In his science class it doesn't matter. In his other classes, he'd rather have multiple choice. The easiest way he has found to study is with other people in his class.

Sandy Scroggins, Weatherford junior, said she starts studying three days before the test. She reads all the chapters which have been covered in class. She then writes down what she thinks is important and goes over that later. She also drinks a lot of TAB and stays up late. Scroggins prefers to have essay finals. She stated that

the easiest way for her to study is to listen in class because she can always remember what is said.

Jim Warnock, Kremlin junior, studies for one class at a time. After that final is over, he studies for the next one. The kind of final Warnock prefers is comprehensive--except in accounting. The trick to studying for Warnock is to go to class, learn it, and don't try to jam it all in at once.

Laura House, Oklahoma City junior, says she tries to stay caught up in every class until finals start. She then takes one

day's final at a time and studies for it. She doesn't stay up all night--just until she gets sleepy. She gets up early the next day and studies more. The type of final House prefers is essay or matching.

The easiest way for her to study is to group the material and memorize one thing at a time. When she gets that group memorized, she goes on to another group and memorizes that one. She then goes back to the first group and starts over. House uses

this system because "reading the material over and over doesn't work." She stated that being quizzed by a friend also helps her.

Mark Beisel, Perry sophomore, said he starts studying a week before finals. He reads the important chapters and highlights the important material. He doesn't take many notes, but studies the ones he has. He stays up all night but sleeps for a few hours before the test.

Multiple choice and true-or-false are the types of tests Beisel prefers. He states that the easiest way for him to study is to go over all his material once, take a break, go over it again, take a break, and keep repeating this cycle. He says it is easier for him to study with a friend--"Preferably female!"

Rodney Copenhaver, Fairview freshman, likes to start studying two weeks before finals. The last week he doesn't get much sleep. He prefers multiple choice tests and stated there are no tricks involved in studying--just know your material.

Lana Skinner, Carnegie sophomore, studies all of her notes and reads her chapters again. She also goes over all previous tests. She prefers to take true-or-false, matching, or multiple choice tests. The trick she has found to studying is to study by herself.

## 1984 Presidential Candidates Examined

By BRYAN BRONN

The 1984 Presidential Campaign is well under way with the three Democratic Presidential candidates--Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, and Jesse Jackson--all battling for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In an interview, Dr. Edward Rolison of the political science department at Southwestern discussed the Democratic candidates and President Reagan's chances of winning in 1984. In addition, a poll of Southwestern students was taken on the question, "For whom would you vote if the presidential general election were held today?"

The poll results come from an unscientific random selection of 200 SWOSU students. The vote tally was as follows: Reagan 88 votes, Hart 50 votes, Mondale 46 votes, and Jackson 16 votes. In percentages, this amounts to 44% for Reagan, 25% for Hart, 23% for Mondale, and 8% for Jackson.

In the interview, Rolison made the following statements about Mondale's strong point and weakness: "The strongest thing Mondale has going for him is experience, and that probably is also his weakness, politically. His experience is his weakest point politically because of his association with the Carter administration."

Rolison continued by saying, "I think his experience is probably his strongest point on the basis of merit. Mondale knows Washington well, he was a long-time U.S. Senator, and he has the experience of the vice-presidency."

Rolison believes that Reagan could hurt Mondale by "hanging Carter around his neck and com-

paring Mondale to Carter. Thus, Reagan, to a large degree, would be running against Carter again. This is a political point; not an issue point. Mondale is not Carter and by no means is responsible for Carter's actions as president."

Going to the next candidate, Gary Hart, Rolison said, "Hart's strong point could be his position on the military, in that Hart is for the re-establishment of our conventional forces and the updating of the military." Rolison added, "Hart is also less concerned with building strategic forces than Reagan is. Hart would concentrate more on making the military work with what we have."

Politically, Hart's strong point, Rolison believes, is that he is a new face. "Americans like new faces and fast-risers, which is Hart's advantage over Mondale. The candidate with the new face can win out over the candidate who knows how to do the job, who is a politician, who knows Washington and its personalities, and has the experience."

Rolison commented on the third Democratic presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson, by saying, "Lack of experience is his weakness. Jackson is weak in the area of experience in Washington and in knowing how to get something done in the federal government."

Rolison continued by saying, "Jackson has not held an elective office nor had the responsibility of a public official. Jackson's strong point is that he has a quality of moral leadership which has been in short supply. He can inspire at least some people."

When asked who would make the most well-rounded candidate

for the Democrats, Rolison replied, "Walter Mondale, objectively. If you looked over their qualifications, if you were hiring them to head your corporation, then there would be no question who you would hire. From the stand point of experience and ability to do the job--proven ability--Mondale is the man."

In discussing President Reagan, Rolison says, "Reagan's strong point is that he is a master at communicating with the American people. Reagan is a good actor who has always played the guy next door and everyone's best friend, so Americans can easily relate to him." Rolison added that "Reagan's great asset

to communicate and his personal relationship with Americans helps him greatly politically. Reagan's greatest asset from substance is pragmatism. Reagan is surprisingly pragmatic when faced with an obstacle he sees and is able to change course and get around things."

Rolison continued by saying, "Reagan's weakness is that he is a fast study; not a deep study. Reagan wants everything on one page and simplified and doesn't want to be bothered with the details."

[This story was submitted as a class assignment in Prof. Con Hood's 1213 English Composition course.]

### CAFETERIA MENU

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Fri.	B.L.T. Sandwiches Pasta Acuta	Hot Dogs w/ Chili Tuna Noodle Casserole
Sat.	Hot Ham on a Bun Franks and Bean Pot	Country Fried Steak Ravoli
Sun.	Turkey/Dressing Stuffed Peppers	Texas Hash Cold Cuts
Mon.	Pizza Chicken & Noodles	Veal Cutlets w/ Brown Gravy Pork Chops
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# Wells Accepts Top Guidance Appointment in Berlin

By NEYSA STEVENSON  
Dr. B. J. Wells, SWOSU instructor, has been accepted to fill the position as the head of the guidance department at the John F. Kennedy school in Berlin. The school was originally founded in 1960 as a symbol of the close ties between the American and the free people of Berlin.

The students attending JFK are children of German and American Department Heads, Ambassadors, and dignitaries. Dr. Wells will be responsible for grades K-13.

Dr. Wells mentioned that she applied for the position in December. Then in February, two principles from the school came to the United States to interview all of the applicants in 25 different cities. Dr. Wells was interviewed at the Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City, and she was notified of her acceptance in mid-March.

Having been raised in the German community of Milwaukee, Wisc., and studying German

since the sixth grade, Dr. Wells is very excited and looking forward to her trip very much. Dr. Wells said, "I feel more at home in Germany than Oklahoma due to my background." She was also a recipient of the Germany Today scholarship and went to school in Germany for the month of July, 1982.

Dr. Wells will be leaving this July and traveling for a month to Paris and Greece before settling down in Berlin. When asked what she looks forward to the most, she mentioned that she looks forward to visiting the Louvre in Paris. She also plans to look up a friend of her father's from the war. Dr. Wells is also looking forward to seeing her friends that she made when she was a student in Germany.

Wells also mentioned that several advanced preparations must be made before her departure. She must make storage arrangements for her furniture and also her car. Berlin has a well-developed public transportation sys-

tem, so it would be unnecessary to have her car shipped over. Dr. Wells is planning to take only her books, clothes, and her snow skis.

Once she arrives in Berlin, she will start to look for an apartment. She stated that there are only a few houses in Berlin, and almost everyone lives in what we call efficiency apartments. She also added that having a balcony is a status symbol, and she hopes to find an apartment that does have a balcony.

When asked what else she plans to do besides teach, Dr. Wells mentioned that she had also been appointed as the senior class advisor. In her spare time, she will be organizing and chaperoning trips for the seniors, as well as taking the eighth grade class skiing in the Alps. Wells also mentioned that field trips for the elementary include visiting the Botanical Gardens, museums,

theatres, and zoos. She also plans to travel during what's left of her spare time, as Berlin is only eight hours away from Copenhagen, Rome, and Paris.

After working at the John F. Kennedy school for the first year, she plans to renew her one-year contract for the following year. After two years of teaching experience in Berlin, Dr. Wells will return to States and teach counselor education at the college level, depending on job opportunities.

When asked about her family's and friend's reaction to the trip, Dr. Wells said, "They're happy for me and wish they too could have the opportunity." When asked what she dreads most about leaving the States, she said, "Being so far away from my family." It takes 24 hours to travel to the United States from Europe, and she would be unable to return in case of an emergency. Dr. Wells does plan to return

home next summer for a short visit before returning to Germany to finish up her teaching.

Wells believes that everyone should have the opportunity to experience international travel and study. European children are required to take a foreign language at a very early age. Dr. Wells feels that this practice is good and benefits the intellectual development of the children.

Dr. Wells added that this year at SWOSU has been very growth producing. She also said that she misses the contact with younger children which she will have in Berlin. Dr. Wells mentioned that the SWOSU library has a book entitled, "Teaching Opportunities Overseas" for students interested in international studies. The book may be found in the reference section.

Discontent is the first step in the progress of man.

## Fire Department Home For 'Firehouse Dog'

By DAVIELL BAUSTERT  
Sitting in the front room of the Weatherford Fire Department is a girl who has caught the attention of all her male companions. Fortunately for us, she doesn't keep them from their jobs. In fact, she sometimes accompanies them.

This lucky lady is Carrie Sue, the department's three-year-old dalmatian. Carrie Sue came to her present home soon after one of the firemen saw an ad in the paper for a free dalmatian. A quick drive to Norman was all it took for the Weatherford Fire Department to come into possession of its new charge.

Traditionally, the dalmatian is the mascot of fire departments. They were even nicknamed by the English as "Firehouse Dog."

"As story has it," stated fireman Ben Gooch, "the dalmatian got its start as mascot in the earlier days when fire apparatus were drawn by horses. Everytime there was a fire, dogs would chase the horses and get under foot. The dalmatians would run ahead and turn these dogs away, allowing the horses to go on."

Although Carrie Sue's heroics don't go that far, she is still allowed to accompany the department in the rescue van. Once in a while they throw her atop the hoses where she rides with her head held high and ears flopping

in the breeze. As of yet, she hasn't been to a fire, which could be due to the fact that Carrie is a "very high strung, nervous" dog, caused by a flaw in her breeding.

Just inside the front door of the firehouse there is a bulletin board with a picture of Carrie Sue leaping over a fireman as he rolls back and forth across the floor playing with her. "She isn't that playful all the time," remarked Gooch.

If Carrie has a favorite at the station, it is probably Chief Jack Brown who retired in March after 36 years of hard work and dedication with Weatherford's fire department.

"He takes her home sometimes. If Carrie Sue is outside when the Chief drives in, she knows his truck," Gooch mentioned. "Sometimes he turns the corner, and she runs after him until he stops and picks her up."

All the men take part in the responsibility of feeding and grooming the pet. Normally a healthy diet is kept, but she has a weakness for popcorn and M&M's, which are fed to her by one of the firemen.

The general attitude toward Carrie Sue is an affectionate one. Gooch related, "Although some of the guys kind of scruff, I think if she wasn't here they'd miss her."

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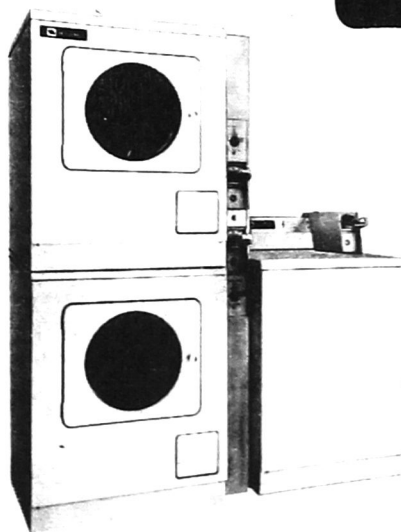
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# Annual English Banquet Honors Roper, Students

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Debbie Duerksen, Corn senior, was honored with the Jencke-Bellamy Award. The award was founded by Mabel Owen and is given to the graduating senior with the highest grade-point average in English.

Duerksen and Angie Kemp, Skiatook, were recognized as 1984 Who's Who winners in the English Department.

Other scholarship winners included: Donna Argo, Hollis. Mabel Owen scholarship; Justine Snethen, Lahoma, Mable Owen scholarship; Laura House, Oklahoma City, English faculty award, and Allyson Painter, Midwest City, English faculty award.

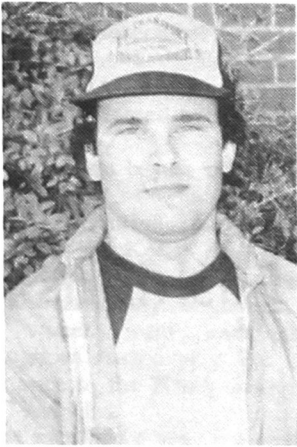
The recipient of the Gladys Bellamy Scholarship, which was founded by Homer Timmons, was awarded to Kim Welsch, Marlow.

L. J. Corr, Watonga, was the winner of the Mary Hood Scholarship. The Gerry Henson Scholarship, established by Glen and Mona Suter, was awarded to Cynthia Billings, Calumet. Susan Tenny, Tuttle, was the recipient of the Ted Pyle Scholarship.

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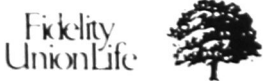


GARY FUXA

Gary Fuxa resides at 215 E. University in Weatherford. His permanent address is Rt. 1, Marshall, and he graduated from Covington-Douglas High School. With a major in sociology, Gary hopes to have a career in law enforcement.

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which was founded by Valerie Pyle and the Language Arts Department.

Roper was awarded with a number of humorous gifts. The faculty members also presented her with a crystal vase.

## Honorees Announced At Biology Banquet

At the recent Tri-Beta and Biology Awards Banquet several SWOSU biology students were honored.

Jim Steffen and Mark Hoffman were recognized as the Outstanding Senior Biology Students. Russell Rother was the recipient of the Outstanding Pre-Veterinary Medicine Student Award.

Carol Phillips received Outstanding Genetics Student honors, and John Taylor was named the Outstanding Freshman Biology Student.

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# FINALS! FINALS! FINALS! FINALS! FINALS! FINALS!

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# Alpha Psi Omega To Host 'Teddy's' Banquet May 5

By JANELLE RANDALL  
Southwestern's drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will host its 17th annual "Teddy's" Banquet May 5 at the T-Bone Banquet Room at 6:30 p.m.

"Teddy's" is the equivalent of or Southwestern's answer to the "Oscars." It was created in 1967

to salute the outstanding actors/actresses of the year. It caught on and became an annual event.

Each year, judges from the different departments on campus are selected to view the four major productions performed on the Southwestern stage. After the last

performance of the year, the judges narrow a list of actors and actresses (provided by the directors of each show) down to four in the following categories: Male Lead, Female Lead, Male Supporting, Female Supporting, Male Cameo, and Female Cameo.

The name for the banquet "Teddy's" was chosen to salute "Teddy," the official mascot of the theatre department. Teddy is an over-sized stuffed brown bear with button eyes and a zipper in the lower part of his posterior. He has been the official mascot at every Southwestern production since he premiered on the Southwestern stage in "The Curious Savage," in May of 1953.

Street of Good Friends," directed by Donna Warden and Debra Hallmark; "Patio," directed by Reddy D. Royse and Brenda Straub; "Sing To Me Through Open Windows," directed by Kathy Waldran; "The Real Inspector Hound," directed by Randy Haney; "The Rats," directed by Bill Hauser, and "Once Upon A Playground," directed by Tammy Jones. A "Best Director" and "Best Show" trophy will also be awarded for the one-act directors.

## Doll Plans Lebanon Adventure

By SHALIA WAKEMAN  
A day in Lebanon doesn't sound like fun to most individuals, and certainly, the thought of spending a summer vacation there sounds preposterous. However, neither of these proposals seems unreal to Southwestern nursing instructor, Gemma Doll, who will be traveling to Lebanon May 8.

nursing in Nigeria for four years. After the first leg of the journey, she will travel overland across Lebanon to reach Beirut. She will spend the rest of her stay in an apartment on the city's west side. "Of course that could change," she added with some humor. "We like to stay away from gunfire."

most is visiting with the Lebanese people. In her eyes, trips to do the shopping and meeting the people is the fun part.

Found in the Dallas airport by Damarice Kitch, a now retired former speech/theatre instructor and costing \$10. Teddy has ever since been a spectator and also a carrier of "Break-A-Leg" messages from one cast to another.

Special certificates for the same categories will be awarded to the best actors/actresses in their given categories for Claude Kezer's playwrighting class' original plays. "Once Upon A Gurney," by Kyle Barnett; "You'll Never Be The Man Your Mother Was," by Georgia Miller; "Portrait Of A Family," by Janelle Randall; "Fantasy," by Ricky Garrick, and "All Things Change," by Kelly Barton, are the competing plays in this special category. A Best Playwright Award will also be presented to one of the authors and directors of the play.

As a member of the Catholic Relief Services, she will be seeking funding (in the form of grants and allocations) to rebuild necessary community facilities (mainly hospitals, schools, and a few apartment complexes). This task will take her to the west side of Beirut, where she will remain until the end of August.

Doll admitted that her job will not be an easy one. Requesting funds to rebuild buildings which might soon be destroyed won't necessarily be easy, since as she said, "the likelihood of peace is not near." The job will entail a lot of report writing, the only part of her summer which Doll doesn't seem to look forward to. She judged the writing of the job as "drudgery."

Doll, who will return to her SWOSU post in late August, said of the excursion, "The big project of what I will be doing is to help the people to help themselves."

The major plays competing for Teddy's this year are: "High Dollar Woman In A Low Dollar Town," directed by Claude Kezer and Charles Chapman; "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," directed by Jack Shaw; "Play It Again Sam," directed by student, Randall D. Haney, and Delenna William's show, "Butterflies Are Free."

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Jo Hill in the Language Arts Department at a cost of \$9 per person. A dance will immediately follow the banquet.

The first thing that one might wonder is why Doll elected to enter what appears, from the media's coverage, to be a dangerous situation. She stated that she had worked with the directors of the program in Asia, when she did similar work in Thailand. Now transferred to the Mideast, they requested that she join their efforts during the summer months, and to Doll "It was too difficult to say no."

The office from which she will work is also mobile. She will be one of two to work and live in Beirut. The other person working with the agency will be on the east side of Beirut, so basically, Doll will be on her own.

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The student-directed one-act plays will also compete for awards in the same categories. Those one-acts in the competition are: "The Still Alarm," directed by Ed Wolf and Scott Douglas; "The

Besides, according to Doll, "There is some risk, but the organization that I work for is highly respected and has no political involvement. We always go with an escort, wherever we might go, which is an added safety."

"I think it's too bad that foreigners meet so much prejudice in the United States," she said. "We're much more prejudiced than other countries it seems." For this reason, she encourages others to live in a foreign country for a time.

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Doll looks forward to making her first trip by freighter; she will depart from Cyprus and arrive on the shores of Lebanon. However, she is well acquainted with other manners of travel, having journeyed to Africa and through East Europe, as well as teaching

In preparation for the trip, Doll stated that she had done relatively little, besides reading the newspapers. But, she stated, that she felt that the situation was entirely blown out of proportion. She mentioned that when she worked in Thailand, though there were air raids, she was never in a directly attacked area.

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Entries are being taken for girls between the ages of 14 and 24 years. Entrants must be an Oklahoma resident and not presently married. Entry deadline is June 7, 1984.

The 1983-84 reigning Queen is Miss Jennifer Glass from Newkirk. She attends Oklahoma State University where she is a freshman student. Jennifer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ike Glass.

The queen contestants place as a finalist according to the amount of money raised for the American Cancer Society programs of professional and public education, research, service and rehabilitation for Oklahoma's cancer pa-

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# Sports Talk

By STEVE COLLIER

As difficult as it may be to cope with, another year has passed; and with that year, a lot of great moments in sports. The 1983-84 season saw champions succeed in almost every sport there is. Just as the nation as a whole has gotten into shape and gotten stronger, the Southwestern Bulldog teams have strived for excellence and met that goal.

From basketball to rodeo, and golf to football, team members have shown that Southwestern's excellence in sports continues.

Despite a sometimes disappointing season for Bulldog football fans, it should be known that '83 football offered some of the year's finest athletes, noted for not only their prowess on the field but for their academic standards as well.

Mark Hoffman, Weatherford, and Steve Price, Edmond, were named to the first team of the NAIA Division I Academic All-American list. In this past season, Price, who has been starting quarterback for the Bulldogs since his freshman year, gained 257 yards with two touchdowns and completed 73 of 165 passes for 910 yards and eight touchdowns. Hoffman was receiver for the Bulldogs during his four years at Southwestern. Hoffman ended this year with 27 catches for 329 yards and three touchdowns (leading all receivers). Both Hoffman and Price will graduate in May, 1984.

Basketball has been Southwestern's strong suit for many years now as the Lady Bulldogs have come out on top of their district and gone to the national tournament three consecutive times. For two years the Lady Blues were named NAIA champs and this year were defeated by the eventual champion.

Kelly Litsch is just one player on the team who has received national attention. Litsch was named to the Kodak and NAIA All-America teams. Anita Foster was also nationally recognized, as the women went undefeated throughout season play and lost only once to the NAIA champs--UNC-Ashville.

The men had a very successful

season as well. The guys went 23-6 and had players named to all-tournament teams in the District 9 playoff tournament.

Golf and track have also reigned triumphant this season. Both of the men's teams took their respective conferences.

The Bulldog baseballers have finished regular season after their double header with East Central May first. As of the end of April, they stood at a sturdy 21-9 on the season.

The cowboys and cowgirls of the rodeo teams have had a good year to boot. They not only decisively captured the Southwestern Annual Rodeo, but they also lassoed rodeo titles all around the region. Currently the women are second, and the men are third in collegiate regional standings.

Each year at this time, coaches have to face losing good players. But just like in the 'real world,' new individuals take over, continuing the sports tradition at Southwestern.



MEMBERS OF the Southwestern track team include (front from left): Brett Blagowsky, Weatherford; Sedrick Love, Borger, Tex.; Barry Blagowsky, Weatherford; Bezell Moore, Matador, Tex.; Rock Seibel, Stroud, and Reggie Barcinderbar, Watonga. Middle row: Coach Tony McFarland; John Lewis, Canyon, Tex.; David Caffey, Goodwell; Fred Rezaie, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; Kevin Bilbrey, Waurika; Clarence Mosley, Silsbee, Tex., and Howard Wise, Warren, Tex. Back row: Dud Robertson, Claremore; Terry Harmon, Minco; Jay and Dave Eidem, Weatherford, and Brian Baker, Hinton.

## Team Grabs Third At District Contest

The Southwestern golf team, winners of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference championship, placed third in the NAIA District Nine Golf Tournament, held in Oklahoma City's Cedar Valley Country Club April 23-24.

Jeff Spivey, Southwestern golfer from Fort Worth, Tex., placed fourth in the final placings with

222; Rod Moody, Altus, 228, and Thomas Robinson, Enid, 235.

218. Other scores from the day include: Kent Hudgins, Burns Flat, 221; Rocky Walcher, Woodward,

Moody was also named to the All-District Nine Golf Team for his performance during the 1984 season.

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# Body Builders Follow Rigorous Competition Routine

By RICKY GARRICK  
"I want your body!"...sound familiar? These words are probably even more familiar to SWOSU students Mike Males and Kirk Darren Campbell. What do the two have in common? They're both body builders.

"Since I was a kid, I've always been fascinated with muscles," stated Campbell. His experience in weight lifting began when he was in the tenth grade in an attempt to lose weight. He continued to lift weights since then but didn't do any body building until two years ago. According to Campbell, the difference between weight lifting and body building is as follows: weight lifting is a sport or passtime of strength and stamina; the body building is essentially the same, except a carefully controlled diet and often times special exercises are added measures to the program.

Campbell warned that some forms of dieting can be harmful. He stated, "On certain crash diets, for example, after the body burns a given amount of fat it will refuse to burn any more. Therefore, it will start to burn muscle."

Campbell works out nearly every day. "I think an hour and a half or two hours is plenty enough if you work out hard enough."

Campbell also clarified a common falacy about weight lifters, explaining that there isn't a point at which the body builder can relax and quit working out without suffering muscle deterioration. Even professionals must work out regularly to maintain their bodies, or as the saying goes, "you use it or lose it."

Another aspect of body building is contests. "I've competed once at the State Fair," said Campbell. Currently, Kirk and Males are training for a contest April 29.

"Because body building is an individual sport, each builder can determine when he wants to compete. Off season is the time for training and, believe it or not, suntanning. "A tan is essential for competition," stated Campbell as he pointed to a special sun lamp he uses. (The stage lights will completely bleach out the competitor if he doesn't use some method of balancing the stage lights.)

Once body builders arrive at the contest site, they pump up. This is a method by which they warm up their muscles for competition.

Steroids are another, sometimes controversial issue in the weight lifting world. Steroids are a drug form used to speed and enhance body development. Campbell elected to compete without the use of steroids. "I've never used steroids, and I don't

advocate them," he stated. He went on to say that steroids can have harmful side effects and should be used under the care of a medical doctor.

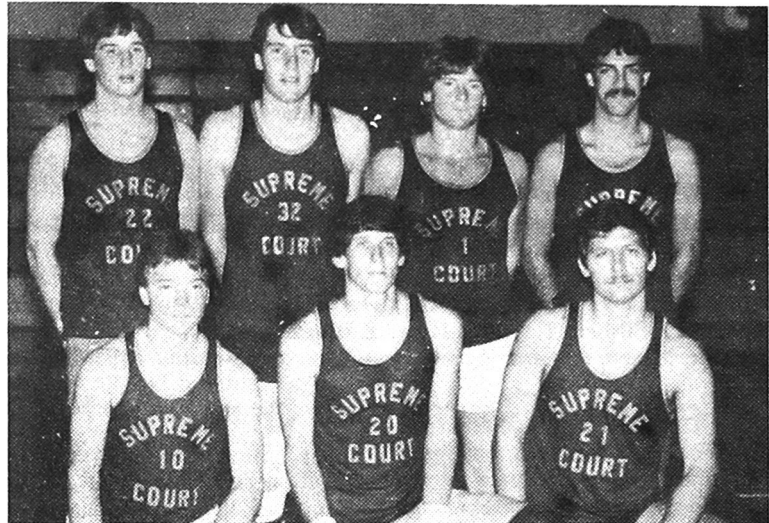
Campbell outlined the levels of progression in body building as: local, state, regional, and national. The national contest was once

called Mr. America but is now the National Body Buiding Championships. Most, if not all, American contests are run under the supervision of the National Physique Committee (N.P.C.).

Contestants participating at the international level are under the supervision of the International

Federation of Body Builders (IFBB).

The IFBB runs the world contest. The final and most prestigious title that a body builder can receive is that of "Mr. Olympia." The title is as high of an achievement as a body builder can receive.



PICTURED ARE members of the Supreme Court, who recently won the intramural basketball championship. They are, front row, l-r: Justin Cates, Dennis Hart, and Kirk Battles. Back row: Steve Berggren, Frank Hedges, Key Harris, and Billy Derryberry.



BOTTOMS UP was the runner-up team in the intramural play-offs. Team members include (front row, l-r): Jeff Burton, Tony Shelton, and Lacy Wade. Back row: Bezell Moore, Larry Johnson, and Tim Beacham.

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# Baseball Team Splits Doubleheader With Central State Broncs

By STEVE COLLIER

Southwestern opened up on Central State, nabbing eight runs in the fifth inning, to end the contest 16-1. However, despite a 5-1 lead in the third inning of game two, the Bulldog baseball team fell to a recuperated Central lineup. The Bulldogs fell to Phillips in a doubleheader two days after Thursday's split with Central State.

Southwestern's first batter of the day was catcher Mike Moore who singled. Left fielder Brad Thomas homered, bringing in Moore and setting the opening count at 2-0.

Central echoed with a run in the second to close the deficit to 2-1, but it was the only Central State player to cross the home plate for the rest of the game. The Bulldogs added three runs in the

third, repeated in the fourth, and slammed home eight runs in the fifth to make the lopsided total.

Thomas, first baseman Brian Kauk, and right fielder Jeff Jacobs, lead in RBI's with three each. Thomas and Kauk scored one run with a homer.

Game two also opened with the lead on Southwestern's side of the scoreboard. Thomas and third baseman Marty Lorenz both scor-

ed runs in inning one. Hal Holt added one in the second to total 3-0 for the Bulldogs. Thomas and Lorenz repeated in the third, and Central gained one to a third-inning score of 5-1. Thomas added one more in the seventh, but it wasn't enough to overcome Central's fourth and sixth-inning sprees.

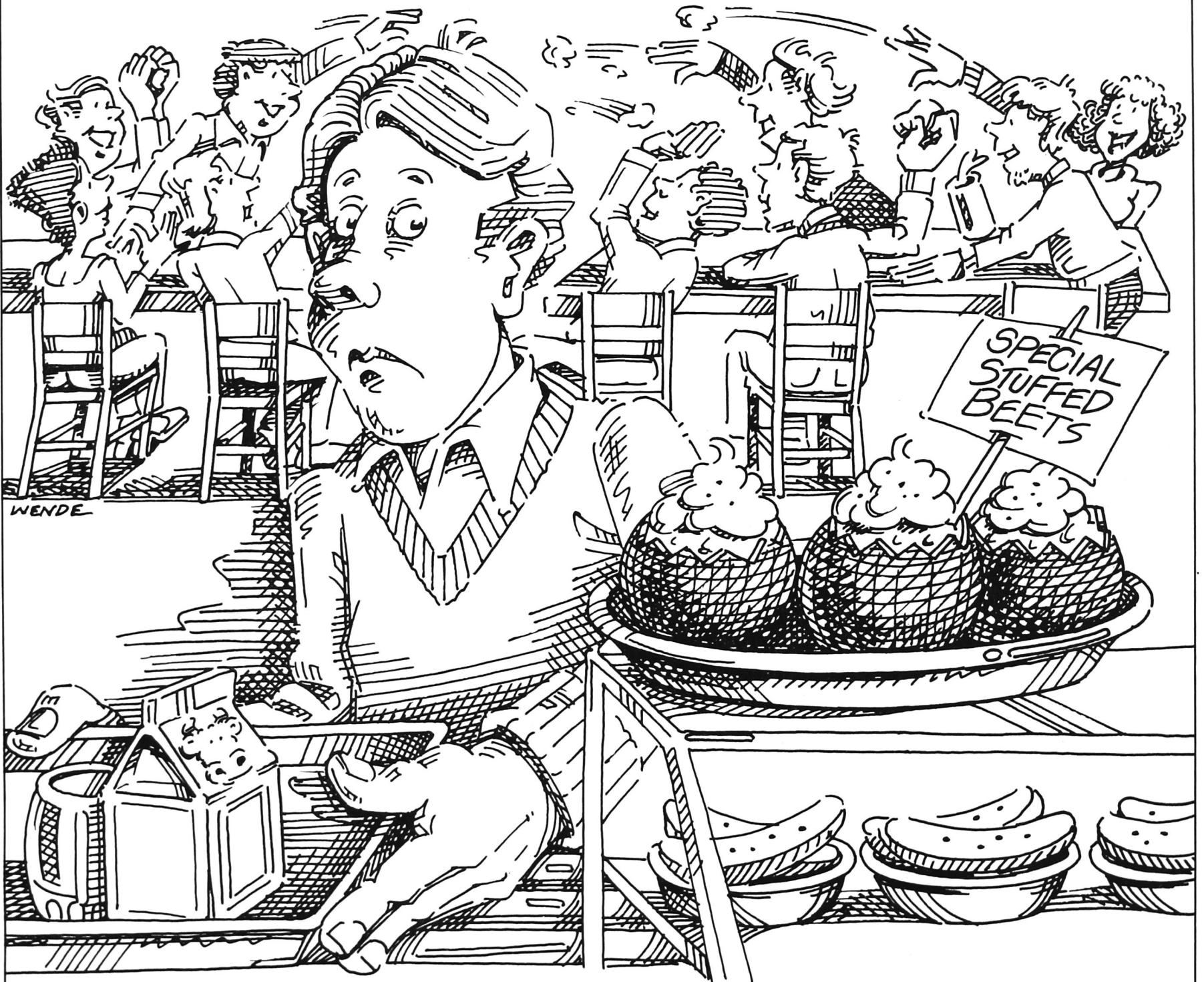
Lorenz's scores were by virtue of two homers, and he led the

RBI's with four.

Game one against Phillips was to the wire, as the winning run for Phillips didn't appear until the bottom of the seventh and final inning to close the contest 3-2.

Phillips shocked Southwestern in game two by drumming in 13 runs to the 'Dogs' two. Thomas and Jacobs were the scorers in game two of the disappointing contest.

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## UNITED

★FOOD STAMPS Welcome!



### Supermarkets

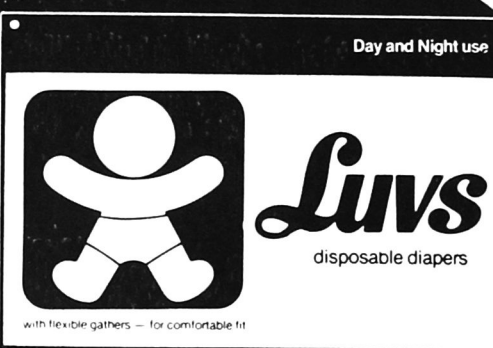
Weatherford-Downtown  
Weatherford Shopping Center  
Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## BIG US SAVINGS NOW

### Today thru 8 May!

### BIG US DRUG SAVINGS Today thru 31 May!

You get much more at **UNITED**



Day and Night use

## LUVS

disposable diapers

disposable diapers  
with flexible gathers—for comfortable fit  
**64 Small,**  
**48 Medium,**  
**32 Large**

A 'coin' with each \$15 purchase  
24 'coins' = **1 BOOK 1200**  
**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

FREE! EXTRA! ADDITIONAL!

SHOP **UNITED**  
**US**



### VIDAL SASSOON

**Protein Pac Treatment**  
EXTRA INTENSIVE CONDITIONER  
FOR DAMAGED HAIR  
**4 oz. Two Individual Packets**

**SPECIAL SAVE!**



**8 oz. Shampoo** Regular and Xtra Gentle  
ORIGINAL SALON FORMULA

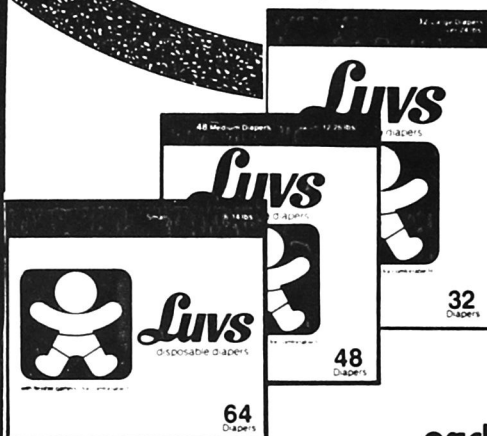
**8 oz. Finishing Rinse**  
ORIGINAL SALON FORMULA

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VIDAL SASSOON

each

Protein Pac, 8 oz. Shampoo or 8 oz. Finishing Rinse



each

**799**  
32s, 48s or 64s



All our extras add up to a lot **YOU GET MUCH MORE**

## SLICED Bologna

**Wilson Certified**

**MEAT or BEEF**

12 oz.

# 98¢



**16 oz. loaves**



**Totino's CRISP CRUST Party Pizza**

10 oz. pizzas

# 98¢



# Coke

it's the real thing!

## 2 LITERS

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